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STUDENTS OUTRAGED AT TUITION HIKE

Ottawa [CUP] — While student leaders across Ontario are reacting angrily to the recent tuition fee increase announcement, university administrators are praising the government's decision to increase education funding by 10.1 per cent.

"Don't proclaim that universities are open to everyone and then slide a large tuition increase under the door," said Karen Dubinsky, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students.

The Ontario Ministry of

Colleges and Universities announced January 23 that tuition would rise by ten per cent. The universities are also free to add a discretionary fee of up to another ten per cent.

University of Toronto students will pay only the mandat-

ory ten per cent increase, since the university levied most of the discretionary fee last year and fees are already ten per cent above the 1980-81 base figure.

U of T president James Ham said he was not displeased with the tuition announcement.

"I do not regard that as socially unfair," he said, adding that he feels students must bear more of the costs of education. He would like to see tuition represent 20 per cent of the costs, rather than the current 14 per cent.

Ham also said he was "modestly encouraged" by the funding increase of ten per cent.

Peter Galway, U of T student council president, said he was outraged by the increase. He said the quality of education has declined significantly because of underfunding.

"You're asking people to pay for an education that's not worth it," Galway said.

At the University of Ottawa, rector Roger Guidon said he was happy with the funding increase and said he hopes "this is the beginning of the university restoration."

Meanwhile, U of O student council president Pierre Chabot called the fee hike "a kick in the

face by Toronto."

Carleton president William Beckel said he will recommend the university board of governors levy the full ten per cent optional fee "because we need it". He cited the current deficit, program needs and increased costs as making this increase necessary.

Greg McElligott, Carleton student council president, said, "the province has essentially declared war on education and the prime casualties are going to be the students."

According to Kirk Falconer, treasurer for the National Union of Students, steady underfunding over the past five years has forced most Ontario institutions to make major cutbacks just to maintain themselves.

NDP education critic Ted Bounsall expressed alarm at both the funding and the tuition figures.

"The government must cease its assault on students, faculty members and our educational institutions," he said.

Student representatives from Carleton, the U of O and Algonquin College met January 28 to discuss the possibility of unified action against the tuition hike.



Who are these fools anyway? Certainly not Lambda staffers...and definitely not Henry Best and the rest of admin...Nope...It's Chico & the Beerdrops, bringin' you the loony-tunes of the 50's...

ADVERTISING NETWORK LAUNCHED

OTTAWA [CUP] — Canadian University Press-Media Services (CUP-MS) was launched officially January 26 when two newspapers took the plunge and signed contracts with the student owned and controlled national advertising co-operative.

In a close race the University of Winnipeg student news-

paper, the Uniter, beat out the Varsity at the University of Toronto to become the first to sign the contract.

And papers at the University of Lethbridge, Douglas and Capilano colleges in Vancouver, Okanagan College in Kelowna, B.C., and Seneca College in Toronto, joined the ranks later in the week.

CUP-MS, launched less than a month ago by members of the co-operative news service organization, Canadian University Press, will solicit national advertising for the 62 member papers of CUP.

National advertising makes up an average of 25 per cent of student newspapers' funds.

The student council at the

University of Winnipeg, which is legally the publisher of the Uniter, was whole-heartedly in support of CUP-MS.

"There was really no reason they wouldn't be," Linda Williamson, editor of the Uniter, said. "CUP-MS is the ideal student owned business. All profits remain in the organization and return back to the

membership who democratically control the company."

Brian Pannell, president of the University of Winnipeg students' association, said he was very happy to sign the contract.

"It's a great concept and I can see nothing in the way of every student newspaper in the country signing up with CUP-MS," said Pannell.

Bruce Johnson, chairperson of the Varsity board of directors, shared Pannell's enthusiasm. "I know we made the best decision."

Christine Sypnowich, editor of the Varsity, said she thought the board had acted wisely and in the best interest of the students.

CUP president Michael Balagus said, "Naturally, I'm overjoyed. The Uniter, the Varsity and the Meliorist (the University of Lethbridge paper) have put their trust into this venture and I hope other papers will soon follow suit."

The Varsity did consider the option of selling advertising on its own, according to staffer Scot Blythe. Blythe is also the Ontario representative on the members' board of CUP, which

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LAMBDA'S HIT LIST FOR FEBRUARY

Those of you who have managed to read more in Lambda than the College Columns and the Sports page are probably aware that we have been facing a series of crises this year. Aside from a lack of staff and inadequate coverage of what we've been told we should publish, Lambda has been caught in a dramatic, three-party tug-of-war that makes J.R.'s shenanigans in Dallas look like a Pillsbury Doughboy commercial.

Perhaps you've read the articles we've published concerning the launch of a national advertising network, such as the one appearing this week. Because of failure to negotiate a new, three-party contract between Youthstream Canada Ltd., the company which currently solicits advertising for campus papers across Canada, Canadian University Press (CUP), and its members, CUP has launched its own campus advertising network.

In the simplest of terms, Lambda must sign an advertising contract to gain sufficient revenue to publish in the future. We must choose between Youthstream's offer and that of CUP-Media Services. According to Lambda's constitution, the choice must be made by a staff vote, and since the deadline is fast approaching, this vote must be held Monday, February 23, 1981 at 3:00 p.m. Listed below are the names of those people

eligible to vote. Please make the effort to attend; the ramifications of this decision will be felt by your student paper for the next few years.

Nick Antoncic
Mike Andrews
Spic & Span (1)
John Sturtridge
Gerry Spencer
Linda Turner
Dave Webb
Debra Karn
Mike Bertrand
Janice Sparkes
Henry Tokola
The RAMMs
Albert Otote
Jeff McRae
Brigitte Lagace
Ron Rimer
Carolyn Gaunt
Ron McKay

Janine Macey
Ira Bailey
Mark Cayouette
Ron Horne
Randy Pascal
Leslie MacNames
Margie Groves
Hilda Postenka
Ivan Lau
Sosrobe & Assoc. (1)
The Bird
The Seal
Steve Bailey
A. Fote
Rich Coulterman
Arlene Barnai
Kathy Corrigan

CUPID IS ALIVE AND WELL

By: Steven B. Kusan
Anthony Angelic
Elaina Groves

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, a Laurentian University survey proved that true love is not dead after all. With the incidence of marital break-up on the rise and commonlaw unions replacing the traditional unit, it would appear that people have adopted a rather negative attitude towards marriage. However, a survey among first-year Laurentian students revealed that indeed Cupid is alive and well and living at Laurentian.

This survey was conducted by Doctor Henry Radecki's Sociology of the Family class in October of 1980. The direction of the questionnaire was aimed at the attitudes of first-year students towards the prospects of marriage, children and the opportunity of mate selection while attending university.

A total of 154 students were surveyed equally divided between male and female. Although there was quite a range in ethnicity, English and French were the predominant groups making up 35 per cent and 39 per cent respectively of all the female students and 41 per cent and 31 per cent of the male students. The majority (57 per cent) of all the respondents were from the Professional schools, 27 per cent from the Arts, and the balance from the Sciences.

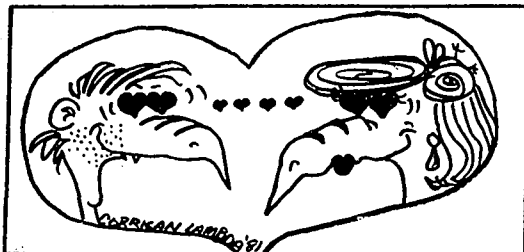
The respondents were asked to answer a number of questions about mate selection, marriage and children. These

were divided into three areas: their attitudes towards marriage; did they expect to marry; did they see University as helpful towards finding a mate.

The surprise came when the data from the first area was compiled. Rather than an epidemic of negative reactions as was expected (or perhaps more appropriately termed the "Hell-no-we-won't-go" syndrome) 94 per cent of all the

respondents answered the question "What do you think of marriage?" by such comments, "as little as possible; too easy to get into, too hard to get out of; who needs it?" and "I don't believe in marriage. My parents are divorced."

There was a significant difference in attitudes among the different faculties: 98 per cent of Professional school students had a positive attitude towards



respondents displayed a positive attitude towards the traditional marriage. Although the females were generally more positive than males, the difference was insignificant. However, both sexes agreed that love and mutual respect were the major ingredients of a successful marriage. Romantic notions were evident in comments like "someone to love and to love you," and "someone to share your life with...to take care of," but many responded in a less personal way by viewing marriage as a service to society, "essential for the preservation of the traditional family" and a "necessary part of society".

Only 6 per cent of our

marriage as compared to 91 per cent for the Sciences and 90.4 per cent for the Arts. However, this difference was even more significant among males in each area of study. In the Professional schools, 100 per cent of the male students had a positive attitude but only 84 per cent of male Science students and 89 per cent of male Art students displayed this same attitude.

In order to evaluate the effect socio-economic background of the students had on the attitudes towards marriage, each respondent was put into a category according to their father's occupation. Students from blue-collar families made up 44 per cent of the respon-

dents, white-collar was 51 per cent and "no-work" category made up the difference of 5 per cent. While the differences proved to be inconsequential, perhaps what was significant was the females from blue-collar families showed 100 per cent positive attitude towards marriage as compared to 94 per cent females of white-collar families.

Concerning the next area of the survey, "Do you expect to marry?", the results again were generally very positive; however, what was significant to note was that in considering the ethnicity of the respondents, those of French origin seemed to be far more certain that their future plans would include marriage than did the English students. 100 per cent of the French students, comprised of both males and females, felt certain that they would one day marry, while on the average, only 90 per cent of the English students felt the same way. Also surprisingly, of all the English respondents, it was the males rather than the females who appeared to be more optimistic in this area although the difference was slight. These findings seem to coincide with the widely held belief that the attitudes of the French towards marriage and the family have traditionally been more positive.

Another interesting point from the survey dealt with the size of the respondent's families. Those who came from larger families had more posi-

tive attitudes concerning their expectations to marry than did those from smaller families. Surprisingly, 100 per cent of all the respondents who came from larger families (over 5 siblings) expected to marry someday and nearly the same percentage wanted larger families themselves. Only 90 per cent of those from smaller families (under 2 siblings) had the same expectations.

In the last area, the first-year students were asked whether or not university helped them towards finding a mate. Generally, all the responses were positive towards the opportunities made available at university for finding a mate. Once again, however, there was a difference in attitude between the sexes. Only 84 per cent of the females were positive as compared to 90 per cent of the males.

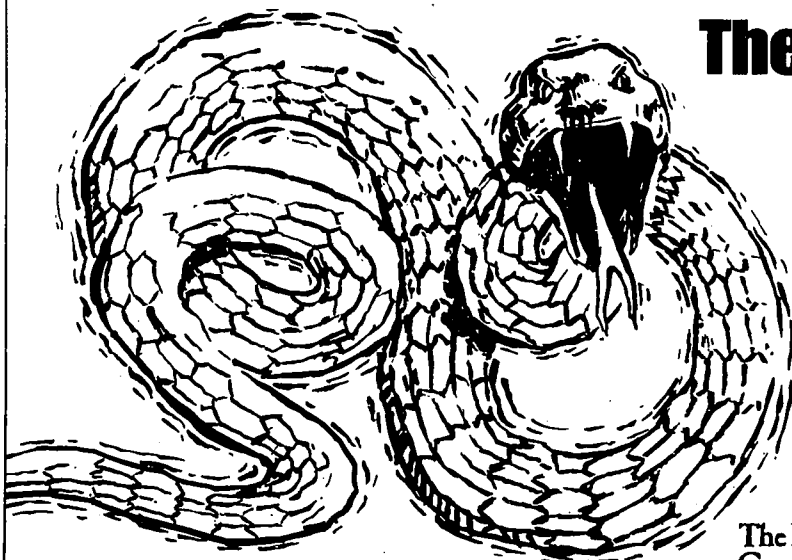
While the responses from the different faculties were generally positive, fairly major distinctions were made between the Arts students and the Science students. For example, 94 per cent of both male and female Arts students responded favourably to the question of university as compared to 76 per cent of the male and female Science students. Another distinction noted was that female Arts students had a 91 per cent positive attitude while the female Science students had only 69 per cent.

Although there were the favourable responses, some

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YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.

The Snake Bite.



Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have Skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the blacksheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack



The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

\$20 Million Less For Student Summer Jobs

Ottawa [CUP] — A \$20 million reduction in the federal summer job creation program will likely mean less jobs for Canadian students this summer.

The government allocation

of \$100 million for summer job creation for 1981 is down from \$120 million for 1980. According to Jeff Parr, researcher for the National Union of Students, the primary cutbacks are in the

area of community development and federally sponsored programs.

"These are the real job creation programs in the package," said Parr. The other areas

of expenditure are national defense programs and hire a student campaigns and employment centres.

"It seems the government is placing a higher priority on military training than on job creation," said Parr. "Much of the defense allocation does not create any jobs."

According to Parr, 60 per cent of the defense area of job creation is for cadet training, a six week course for teenagers of between 13 and 18 years. Participants are not paid a wage, but instead are given a \$100 bonus if they complete the course.

Yet, Hallam Johnson, executive director of the employment development branch of the Ministry of Employment and Immigration, disagrees that emphasis has been placed on military job training. He considers that the \$20 million cutback is a "generalized reduc-

tion" across the board which does not favour any area.

Johnson did not feel the programs would suffer much due to the reduction. "There has been a history of varied funding."

However, Johnson did admit "of course, the number of jobs does fluctuate with the level of funding."

Johnson said increases in the expenditure for hire a student campaigns and employment offices would mean that area would be able to maintain the current level of service.

But, says Parr, the employment centres only indirectly aid students.

"They are supposed to help students find jobs. Only a few students are directly employed by the centres," he said.

"What is needed is a stronger commitment to the areas of the program that directly create jobs for students," he added.

Rhino On Loose

by Mark Cayouette

The Thorneloe Players are back again with another play, this one written by Ionesco, entitled, *Rhinoceros*. The play is directed by Bill Hart and the stage manager is Jennifer Robson. The 12-member cast consists of: Sylvia Mikolic, Mark Hitchman, Ron Tough, John Tait, Barry McDonald, Gaston Binette, Sue Hart, Linda Paul,

Jennifer Robson, Stephanie Raffuse, Brendan Stapleton and Mark Cayouette.

Rhinoceros contains both funny and serious scenes. The action takes place in a little town in France, where an increasing number of rhinoceroses are seen. Where they are from, nobody knows (at least in the beginning).

Other helpers for the play

are: Diana Swindall (the Promptress), Lori Clipperton (Publicity).

Performances held nightly February 25 to February 28 at the Fraser Auditorium starting at 8:00 p.m. Cost is \$4.00 per adult and \$2.00 per student. Tickets are available from the cast members. For more information call 675-1151 ext. 380.

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looked negatively at university as a storehouse of potential mates. For example, one commented that university made it difficult because of too much studying (don't we know it!). Many answered that it made no difference since they met people elsewhere. Also, others admitted they already had found someone outside of the confines of university. But

one student answered that university made it difficult as he was "not satisfied with the choice of women." (Sorry girls, his identity is unknown.) This aside, everyone else strongly favours marriage, and you may well find yourself being asked to be a spouse.

So, beware, then, the arrival of Valentine's Day and be especially on guard for a mischievous, winged child, e-

quipped with darts or a quiver of arrows. Heed this warning, for neither a witch's potion or a doctor's antidote can reverse the spell inflicted by Cupid's arrow.

More information regarding this survey can be attained by contacting Dr. H. Radecki at room 214A Ext. 463.

Musical Undies Catching

[ZNS] - Musical Vibrating Panties are catching on like underwear on fire.

The underwear that pulsates to the beat of recorded music are apparently selling far be-

yond the wildest dreams of designer David Lloyd. According to Lloyd, customers are getting off not only on their favorite music but also on all-news broadcasts.

Lloyd said the most popular record to vibrate by is the 1812 overture.

"The firing of the cannons during the overture produces an indescribable effect," he said.

offer the membership an acceptable contract," said Williamson.

"Finally we said enough is enough and developed CUP-MS," she said.

"Our publication board looked at the two organizations -- CUP and Youthstream -- and saw the one that can be wholly owned and controlled by students as the better step," said Dale Lakevold, a Meliorist staffer.

Blythe said the Varsity really does not have anything to lose because it could solicit ads on its own if Media Services were to fail but, he said, "I have complete faith that the organization will succeed."

At presstime, circulation for CUP-MS had reached a total of 73,000 and according to CUP vice-president Michael McEvoy, this figure should reach 100,000 by March 1, 1981.

Montreal [CUP] -- The fine arts student association at Concordia University is petitioning to have SAGA foods services removed from their building.

Major complaints about the service have been prices, quality of vegetarian food, cafeteria hours, maintenance, clean-up services and vending machines.

"Students have been coming to us to complain about the high food prices and to demand an improvement in the quality of the food," said association vice-president Marie-Josée Dauphinais.

Association member Reg Jennings has heard other complaints. "The vending machine services are outrageous. The machines eat money and for a refund the student has to go and get one on the seventh floor (of another building)," he said.

Concordia SAGA director

Moe White has not heard of the petition.

"This is news to me," he said. "I'd have to see the petition to see what they're talking about."

"We're always open and always ready to listen to complaints from students," said White.

The petition is the second phase of a three part program to either improve SAGA services or have them removed. The first step was negotiations with the building director to make alternative arrangements.

"Our third step is to encourage people to eat elsewhere when spring comes," said Jennings.

"Our plan is to put pressure on SAGA to better their services and if that doesn't work we will change companies if possible," said Dauphinais.

LU swim club successful - but unknown

by Ira Bailey

"The swim club of Laurentian University may be better known by some of its European competitors than by Laurentian students," said Dr. Tihanyi, swim club coach.

It seems that low-profile sports such as cross-country and swimming often fail to capture the public eye. It is unfortunate for the Laurentian student community at large that they could spend three to four years at the University without so much as an inkling as to what they are missing.

Dr. Tihanyi is in his eighth year as coach of the swim club, which has both Sudbury community members and Laurentian students on its roster. As coach, he has seen one of the team members find a spot on the Olympic team that competed against West Germany, New Zealand, Norway, Japan and the U.S.A. He hopes to continue this trend by grooming his swimmers for the upcoming 1984 Olympics.

One of those swimmers is Kelly Neuber, December's athlete of the month. Kelly has been involved in swimming since the age of eleven. Through hard work, serious training and the guidance of Dr. Tihanyi, she has been ranked number one in the C.I.A.U. in the 50, 100 and 200 meter free-style events.

To place first in one all-Canadian classification is a major achievement; to place first in three categories

is nothing short of outstanding.

The cost of such an achievement, however, does not come easily. Kelly, her coach and team-mates are at the pool side for 6:00 a.m. training and then back again at 4:00 p.m. that same evening for further workouts. This is a six day per week routine when they are not on the road for competition. Often they will come home from road trips very early Monday morning and start all over again, but says Kelly, "it may just be worth it", especially if she earns a place on the Canadian National team, competing at this year's World Student Games, to be held in Romania during July.

Kelly will be successful if she can maintain her present C.I.A.U. standing for the remainder of the season.

To catch a glimpse of the swim team in action, attend an evening practice or on February 20, 21 and 22, watch them compete in the Ontario Senior Provincial Championships at Laurentian's own pool.

Dr. Tihanyi feels that this meet should be good training for the upcoming National Swimming Competition.

Kelly dropped to second place in January but the competition in Brantford brought her back to first place in three categories -- the 200, 400 and 800 freestyles.



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WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

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The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

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NDP Gets Blues

by Nick Antonic

Just in case anyone needs additional proof of the general "shift to the right" that is sweeping the continent, take a look at the political scene right here in Sudbury.

This former NDP stronghold, at least provincially, is about to elect a Progressive Conservative as its representative to the provincial parliament. Local Tories are almost gloating over their impending victory; winning in this riding is going to be the "icing" on the Davis majority government.

The growing impotence of the trade union movement is becoming painfully more obvious each day. Does anyone, for instance, consider the recent hospital strike anything but a total defeat for CUPE? The public has turned increasingly against unions in general and that rather ominous sentiment seems to be gathering increasing support.

The NDP, both federal and provincial branches, has not yet learned the lessons of the last federal election. The public sees the NDP and the unions as two halves of the same organization; that connection costs the party a lot of support and will not provide many seats in the Legislature. The "left" has become less and less in touch with the political reality and has suffered accordingly. Take, for example, the rather disjointed effort and dismal failure of the MAC in the last municipal election in Sudbury.

Laurentian has often been perceived by the public to be an NDP stronghold. That perception, or the accuracy of it, is debatable but it is one that is shared by many people. In fact, we have been unable to exert any real political pressure and have not been very successful in motivating Sudburians or initiating debate. We have to question why a university, traditionally a source of intellectual leadership, has been unable to play a greater role in the discussion of political topics and issues. We should also consider whether or not we can correct this failure.

We must begin to pay closer attention to politics. We have a responsibility to lead the debate, not to sit and watch it take place. We must also begin to watch out for our own interests. What, for example, will happen to universities when and if the Tories win a majority, since the government seems committed to its policy of cutbacks and restraint. What are the possible ramifications of having a PC member from Sudbury? Will it be to our benefit or detriment?

The Tories enjoy a good degree of public support and that support will probably increase with a majority government. The university community cannot afford to sit by and watch events take place. This is especially true in Laurentian's situation. We must share in the shaping of our future and one of the means available to us in the political process. We cannot avoid it.



Dear Editor:

To all those people who have nothing else to do for kicks but pull fire alarms in the middle of the night, we have a few suggestions for alternate ways to get your jollies:

Make obscene phone calls (then you only wake up one person);

Set your alarm own alarm clock for 3.00 a.m. (it has a similar effect);

Get someone to buy you your own toy fire department and every time you get the urge you can drive the little trucks up and down Student's Street;

Have Charles install your own personal pseudo fire alarm in your room and whenever you feel yourself losing control and that immature instinct takes over, you can pull your own alarm to your heart's content;

Take a cab to the Fire Department and save them the trip out. Maybe they'll let you slide down the pole and play with the dogs.

Are any of you itchy fingers willing to take responsibility for

the loss of property or lives while the Sudbury Fire Department is out on a "joy pull" at

Dear Editor,

Yet another intramural sporting event has come to an end, and it would seem that with it we have lost sight of what was hopefully one of the aims of these competitions -- to have fun.

Has the competition between residences and floors become so pronounced that games can't be enjoyed? The attitudes of intramural teams going into a game can make or break a sporting event. A desire to win is good as

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long as it doesn't supercede the enjoyment of the game. When winning becomes the most important aspect of the game, tempers are short and often things that should never happen do.

Hopefully in the future the concepts of fair play, good losers and good winners will make a comeback. If not, intramural sports at Laurentian don't stand a chance.

C. Gaunt

Dear Editor:

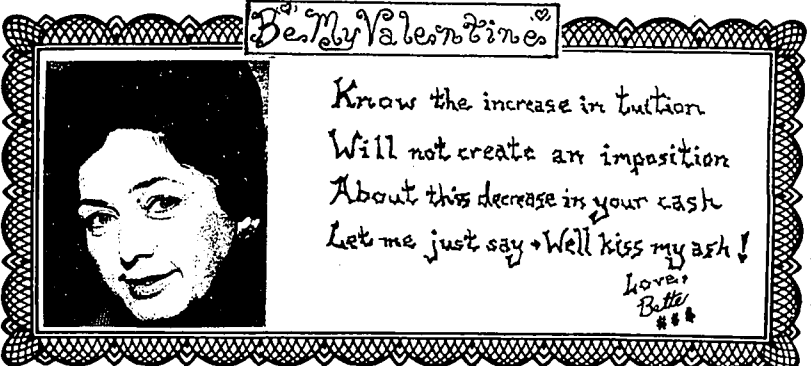
Contrary to what "Name withheld" suggests in his/her letter published in the 28th January 1981 issue of Lambda, the lack of student representation on the University Personnel Committee will in no way prevent students from continuing to have input which might involve them in legal proceedings; they need only repeat their

action of circulating documents containing a personal attack on a professor, as they have done in the past...

F.V. Clulow [Prof.]
Biology

Editor's Note:

The question of whether or not the document Mr. Clulow referred to constituted a "personal" attack was never determined by the courts.



by Ron Horne

It is an unfortunate fact that public awareness of the problems currently facing universities is not very high. This is particularly true of public attitudes to the unique problems of the university student. The reaction of most people to the change in the government's approach to university funding will be that students will have to pay higher tuition fees next year. The question of whether increases in tuition affect accessibility is as yet unsolved but one has to ask what these increases will do to Ontario's long held belief in a system of relatively free education. The tuition fees at Ryerson Poly-

technical Institute this fall have increased by almost forty per cent over the 1979 figures. If any union demanded a similar increase in wages, public support would be extremely low. Yet the public seems willing to allow the provincial government to extract this amount from students; students whose earning power is considerably less than the average industrial labourer.

Another purely negative effect of the new provincial funding formula is that it tends to pit one university against another. The pool of prospective students entering university has diminished considerably over the last decade; universities

are more than ever competing for students. Universities, when trying to attract students, have always tried to put themselves in the best light. But now a new factor has been introduced, namely the economic element. A school can now conceivably say "we offer the best for less." There is a growing tendency on the part of University Recruiting officers to resort to crass marketing techniques that put a whole new meaning to the term "hard sell". It all leaves an extremely bad taste in the mouth of anyone who may hold the naive opinion that institutions of higher learning might be above that sort of thing.

WINTER CARNIVAL WRAP-UP

Well, Carnival is finally over, at least for those attending the events. But not quite over for those running the events. We had the discos, the Rock Dance, the Bierfest, the gambling, the rallies and the good ol' chug contest, and it seems that everyone survived.

I suppose new friends have been made and even a few enemies. The work load, more than likely, has piled up. The competitions were tough and in some cases, not so friendly. Whether anyone has an unwanted pregnancy, or V.D., or has

suffered any after effects of a "trip", I don't know.

There were, however, a few fights and a few black eyes. Was Carnival a success? That question is a hard one to answer and I will not attempt to do so at this point. You see, it all depends on your criterion for success and I'm not quite sure that everyone has different opinions on this matter. What I will do now is provide you with an inside glimpse of how the events went...

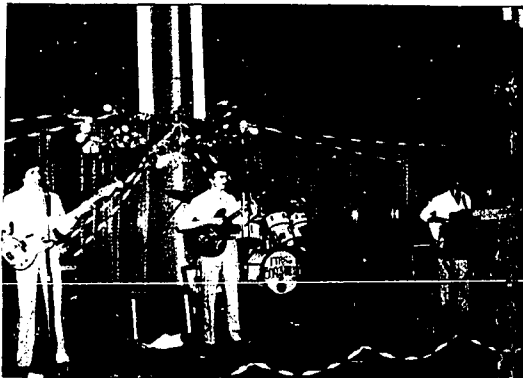
DAY AFTER DAY...

The first three days of Carnival consisted of four main events. These were: Colin Linden, Top It Off, SPAD dance and ice-hockey tourney. The Colin Linden dance was well attended and Colin responded by putting a lot of energy into his performance. Although only some of the crowd reacted when he was finished, he came back for an encore (due to his professionalism) and performed quite well. It was definitely quite an honour to have such a performer grace this campus with his presence.

The Top It Off dance was a sell out and some of the hats worn were quite unique. My hat goes off to the organizers of this event.

The SPAD Tourney and the dance displayed some stiff competition, both being "knock 'em down, drag 'em out" affairs. Cambrian College Colts won the tourney and I'm not sure who won the fights at the dance. (C'est la vie!) My heartiest thanks to Economics, Translation and SPAD.

On Sunday night the Great Hall was decorated for the



AND FINALLY...

Well, as I said, depending on your criterion, the Carnival may or may not have been a success. I feel that there are many things that were good and many things that can be improved on. There are many people that have not been mentioned and will not be mentioned for fear that I may miss at least one. I thank absolutely everyone who contributed toward Carnival but at the risk of offending some people, I would like to thank a few people whose support was outstanding. They are: Crystal Luciw (secretary and chief of keeping me in order), Dave Webb (Publicity Manager and Good Humour Man), Ron McKay (Head of Security and all around good guy), Rich Macey and Staff (just putting up with me is enough), the rest of Security (good job), Lambda (for letting me hand in things late, and providing good Carny coverage), and Ron Greasley (for being there when needed). And then there's my family (supplying a car after mine burned to the ground, bringing me changes of clothes and not bitching at me when I was a pain in the ass), and most of all (no offence to others because, believe me, your help was appreciated) Nancy Weisbrod (whose continuous help and support pulled me through this Carnival).



Anniversary Party, and Sunday night the Dalton Boys set up. After listening to them practice, I smiled and thought, "Hey, they're going to be pretty good." Well, I was right and wrong. They were good, but only when they played. The major complaint, however, was that they didn't play enough.

The Anniversary Party was a success with various companies coming with donations. I would personally like to thank C and S Electronics (Barrydowne Road), Burger King, Cedar Hut, Casey's, Smitty's, Stereo World, Muirheads, Toppers Stoppers, and all four beer companies for donating gifts toward the Carny.

The Dating Game was a class event even though there was limited participation. The Chug Contest was a wild affair with U.C. coming out on top in both categories. Percy and the Teardrops cleaned up their act and put on quite a good show. The costumes were excellent and the dancing was supreme. Congratulations go out to all winners at this event and U.C. and nurses for running it.

On Wednesday, the three-legged race occurred and this turned out to be a "smashing" success (just ask Sean and Sue). Monte Carlo Night was very impressive and, in my personal opinion, the most innovative event of the Carnival. My heartiest go out to the Commerce Council.

On Thursday, Jack Musico and his Bierfest Band were hot again and kept the crowd moving all night. The car-pub rally was exciting and I found it hard to believe the number of contestants who were still drinking at the Bierfest.

On Thursday afternoon, February 5, the agency called to say White Frost had cancelled. It's a good thing the phone wasn't on a party line because as they say, "the shit sure hit the fan at that moment." Nothing else to do but get another band. Singles' Night went without a hitch (thanks to U of S and Huntington) and this brought us up to good ol' Saturday. Two events left, Ball Hockey and Dance. The Ball Hockey tourney went fairly well and it is at this point that I would personally like to thank Ron Greasley for his outstanding contribution to Winter Carnival '81. He found out the hard way what it's like to run this event, and I feel he must be commended for just surviving. Thanks, Ron.

Saturday Night...the moment of truth...enter The Shakers. A pleasant surprise to say the least. The Shakers (replacement for White Frost) started off on an even keel but during the last two sets performed with a zest that few bands have displayed on campus this year. They were really good and probably the best attainable for only two days' notice.

Thus brought an end to Carnival '81.



"It was the night before Carny and somewhere in the city My car caught on fire Isn't that a pity."

"I sat and I cried as it went up in smoke If my car was a joint I'd have had a mean toke."

"I thought to myself with wonder and care 'This sure starts off Carny with a hell of a flare.'"

"Well, the next day passed until Thursday night When I looked on the stage to a wonderful sight."

"It was Colin Linden and his dynamic band who came back for an encore at the audience's demand."

"Friday was Top It Off with some really neat lids Meanwhile SPAD hockey separated the men from the kids."

"SPAD had a disco on Saturday night and from what I've heard there was a hell of a fight."

"Monday brought Dalton Boys for a week they would stay They weren't that bad when they decided to play."

"Monday night brought First Company Sudbury's own local stars We gave away everything except brand new cars."

"Tuesday brought the dating game Mace chose the most nervous He probably did that for his own little purpose."

"Next came the chug contest It's the same every year many groups of four people drinking beaucoup de beer."

"The chug contest over Equipment destroyed Enter Percy and the Teardrops now gainfully employed."

"They played 50's music to make people dance Entered Chico from U.C. with nice cardboard pants."

"Wednesday brought people with adjacent legs bound Three hours later on the floor they were found."

"Monte Carlo night next a most unique event Where tons of casino bucks were both garnered and spent."

"Jack Musico and his band played at their best To make this year's beer bash a continued success."

"Singles' Night met with a good sell-out crowd The music continuous and not really too loud."

"Saturday morning U of S and Team Uganda fought In overtime U of S won in the last shoot-out shot."

"Saturday Night the final showdown Enter the Shakers a band of unknown?"

"They started off slow but ended with a flash Quite a good ending to this Carny bash."

"Was Carny a success I've been asked alot Well yes and no was the answer they got."

"Not the answer they wanted but the end of this ditty We'll try harder again next year Your Carny Committee."

Chewin' The Bit

by the Seal

As predicted in last week's Lambda, the mighty engineering hockey team beat the Thorneloe Rich-Kids 7-6 in an exciting game that saw the engineers come from a 6-3 deficit late in the third period. The engineers, obviously in better condition than the overfed Rich-Kids, swarmed the Thorneloe net and scored three times in the final four minutes, sending the game into extra innings. (?) After five minutes of scoreless, sudden-death over-

time, the engineers won the game in a three man shootout, where engineers' goalie John Longhurst shut Thorneloe out cold. Rookie Dennis St.Pierre led the engineers with three goals. Single goals were scored by Ankles Nelson, Bill Dodds and Mike (first goal of the season) Schultz. Again I will go out on a limb by predicting a second playoff win for the engineers over Huntington. The Seal's prediction; Engineers' 4 Hawks' 2.

Congratulations go out to

both the men's and women's teams from UC, who captured the carnival chugging championships. The engineers' team is also to be congratulated as they ended up third, but might have been in the finals against UC, were it not for some inconsistent judging. The engineers were hit with two consecutive 2 second penalties for leaving more than 10 per cent beer in their glasses. 10 per cent of 12 glasses is the equivalent of 1.2 glasses, a figure slightly higher than the inch of beer and

foam left at the bottom of two engineers' glasses. The judges might have been wiser to observe (as surely the rest of the audience did) the excessive amounts of beer cascading over the faces of the team from U of S. Little was left in the U of S glasses, but enough was spilt on the floor to have a ?!?!? smelt run.

A new engineering record was set last week by fourth-year man Georges Greer, who put away 90-plus pints during Car-

baker's dozen per day. Last Sunday, he was asked why he stopped short of 100.

"On the seventh day, even the Lord rests," Georges answered. A mark all engineers can shoot for next year.

Don't forget to buy tickets for the engineering formal to be held March 20. Tickets are available from Marv Nelson and Newf Andrews.

Huntington Highlites

by Coyote

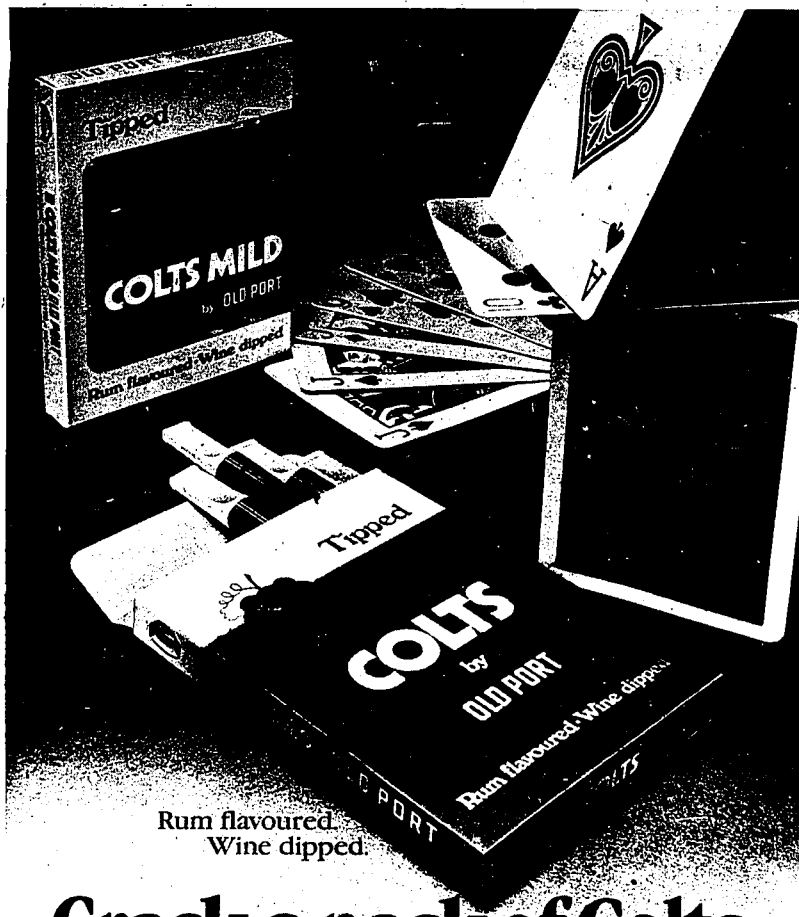
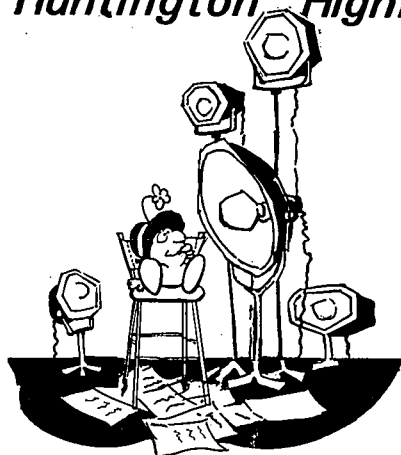
I don't believe it, the Coyote still lives on after a full week of...studying? A few people from second floor were caught with their pants (if any) down as a result of working too hard at what they were doing. Shaving attacks were started and a few innocent bystanders lost some facial hair under the blade of vengeance. The moral of the story is either "Don't Pass Out" or "Don't Get Caught With Your Pants Down".

One night last week when yours truly was on all fours I made a few promises to some people that they would appear in this week's issue, so here they are: Patti Latto and Tony

Commito are hereby awarded the **Couple of the Week** award (because of Patti's balloon, which I busted), Casey Kelly is awarded the **Sexiest Girl of the Week** award (because she was the best dressed female greaser at the Greaser Dance), the **Corporation of the Week** award goes out to J.K. Rent-a-Letter (because of the love letter I received from J.K. Inc.) and the **Huntingtonite of the Week** award is won by Mario Turgeon for winning \$50.00 at a dance last week.

Last weekend two French lads (Andre T. and Mario Turg) and two city boys (Ian and Bunko) went ice fishing (among other things) in Smooth Rock

Falls. During the excursion, Ian and Bunko kept asking intelligent questions. Bunko kept asking Mario, "Why go fishing during the winter when you could wait for summer to melt the ice instead of standing here making holes in the ice and freezing our b...s off?" Like I said, intelligent questions. Note: Any persons willing to attend sex education classes please contact Dr. Doink (673-9924) before Friday. No experience necessary and all are welcome. Have a good time during the Break but be careful. See ya all in two weeks...as for me I'm going to roam in Field.



Rum flavoured
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.

Unicornia

by A. Fote

Well, I called it, and I hope you all witnessed it. Once again, we exhibited our drinking prowess amongst the other will-nots on campus. The second time around was even sweeter than the first, although it's getting a bit tougher. So here's to Laurentian's best drinkers, proven cream of the crop. Congrat's to Aud "The Bod" Peter, Ginette (Miss Warren, 1981), Terry, Leanne; and the guys who threw those ferments down; Ed Adams, Salb, Steve "No Spill" A. and M. Broadway. Take note: these upper echelon drinkers are good to the last drop (their own).

As the partial survivors from the Pub Rally returned, a few were found in various awkward positions, such as John "Are You Thru With That?" Sullivan doing the crawl and Lise Cow pinning Chico. I wish Big Mac would count his own cookies ("n" factorial) rather than the Salmon Queen. Somehow, most of us managed to attend the Fest and find our way back



home after a bit of song and dance. The night also provided a pleasant preview of "Yamtart plays Wileys"; watch for this coming event, as the performance will be top notch.

Now that Winter Carnival has come to a quiet close, I would like to thank our very swift and strong Voyageurs, Michelle, Steve, Fish and Lynn, who kept us in good spirits throughout the weekly dances by dispensing copious amounts of Chateau Gutrot. Hope you all had some memorable nights which you will want to cherish, and I also hope you can forget the times in which you made a geek of yourself.

Did You Know?...

You are cordially invited to attend a pot luck supper meeting of Amnesty International to be held on Tuesday, February 24, beginning at 6 p.m. at St. Andrew's Place. The meeting is intended to familiarize members and nonmembers with each other and the work of Amnesty. A short film, "Minds Behind Bars" will be shown following the supper.

Please try to attend today's

letter-writing session, Wednesday, February 11 in Room F-523 (Fraser Bldg.) at 12:00 noon. Remember, the letter you write may save a life!

Raffle tickets are now being sold as part of our fund-raising campaign, so watch for \$.

For further information contact Lewis Poulin, Physics Dept. 675-1151, ext. 528 or at home 675-2302.

Victorious Weekend for Men's B-Ball

by Jeff McRae

After a rough start, the Laurentian Voyageurs have at last found the ingredients to victory. Combine sound defence, solid bench strength and spectacular scoring from Mike Sheridan to create a successful blend.

The Voyageurs took home



Dave Burden

two victories this weekend. On Friday eve they trounced the Queen's Golden Gaels 86-67 and on Saturday afternoon the University of Toronto Blues fell 78-76.

Standing out in the Queen's contest was the effort of Willie Woitowich. Largely relegated to brief appearances with the addition of 6'9" Brian Skeoch, Woitowich played a key role in the first half grabbing 11 rebounds and scoring 8 points. High scorers for the Voyageurs were Sheridan with 22 and Skeoch with 20.

The contest was never close. Laurentian was up by 14 points at the half and 26 points with six minutes remaining. Continuing their season-long dominance of the boards, they out rebounded the Gaels 51-28.

The Toronto match ended close, thanks to some fine home town refereeing. The Voyageurs led by twelve with three minutes left before the men in black and white took over. With visions of the double-overtime loss to York in the back of their minds,

Laurentian held on to win by two.

Mike Sheridan had the finest game of his career, securing a position on the OUA all-star team, with 35 points and a dozen rebounds. Dave Burden cracked out of his slump in the second half ending the night with 14 points and nine boards.

Two other points worth mentioning: the defensive effort of the guards, Diego Favero, Don Jones and Eddie Picco, was a dominating factor in both games; and once again the

Doctor, Don MacRobert, was solid at both ends of the court. Notes...Three games remain; this Saturday against Ryerson and the following weekend against Carleton and Ottawa; all games are at home. Three wins would likely give the Voyageurs second place, with the semi-final game at Laurentian the first Tuesday after study break. It will be a big weekend on the 20th and 21st so come back early and support the team!



Eddie Picco

Cirelli has Banner Weekend

by Ron Rimer

Paced by two, three-goal efforts by allstar centre Felix Cirelli, the Vees had their most successful weekend since the start of the Season. Felix notched a "hat trick" in the initial contest against Waterloo Warriors, in which the Voyageurs pummeled the visitors 9-1. Marty MacInnis also played a strong game providing the Vee's with two goals. Mike Lawlor, Ian Zanatla, Tim Heale and Gary Maunu added singles.

Mike Lawlor played a brilliant game on defence while adding four assists to go along with his goal. Ray Kolynchuk remained steady in goal for the Vee's, blocking 25 shots.

On Sunday, the Voyageurs and Warriors went at it again. This time, however, the team from Waterloo proved a tougher opponent. The Vee's fought back from a 5-3 deficit to take the game 7-6, with a total concentrated effort in the third period. A goal by top sniper,

Felix Cirelli, with 15 seconds left in the game was the winner. Felix added two more goals to complete his two hat-trick weekend. Fred Taylor, Gary Maunu, Tim Heale, and Don Hreljac scored one each. Ivan Zanatla, and Dave Kowaluk both supplied three assists.

Next weekend, the Voyageurs are on the road for the final two games of the season against Brock, Saturday and Sunday.

Lady Vees in First

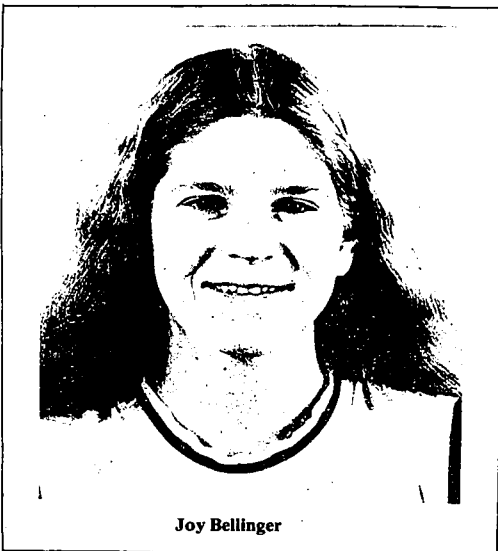
by Arlene Barnal

The Laurentian Vees Women's Varsity Basketball team clinched first place in the Tier 1 Conference play this past weekend by defeating the Toronto Blues and the Brock Badgers.

Laurentian faced the University of Toronto Friday night and defeated them 77-64. Joy Bellinger led the Vees with a very strong performance, scoring an impressive 22 points. Barbara Tucker and Franca Ingribelli both added to the win scoring 16 and 12 points respectively.

It was on to Brock University Saturday night where the Vees escaped with a narrow victory. The final score read 52-51. Leading the way for the Vees was Barbara Tucker with 14 points and 7 rebounds. Joy Bellinger added 12 points and Franca Ingribelli added another 10 points, to keep the Vees on top.

Finishing in first place puts the Vees here at home hosting the Ontario Finals February 20th and 21st. We really need support, so come on out!



Joy Bellinger

Track Results

by Hilda Postenka

Two members of the Laurentian track team competed this weekend at the Ontario Senior Track and Field Championships. Rick Carleton placed 3rd in the 1500m with a time of 3:55:62, while Hilda Postenka took third place in the women's

High Jump at 1.65m.

This upcoming weekend, the women's sprint relay team will be competing at the Ottawa Citizen Games in Ottawa, while the rest of the team will represent Laurentian at an All-comers' meet at U of T.

Pub call.

Just say OV.
Oh Ya!

KKK ALIVE

Seattle [CUP] — Photocopies of two pages from a Ku Klux Klan leaflet have appeared at the University of Washington, but authorities are unsure who distributed them or whether there is any Klan activity on campus.

The leaflets, which were tacked to bulletin boards in the student union building and in some residences, bear the name of the "Klan Youth Corps" and "affiliate of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

Small stickers with racist messages have appeared pasted to walls and light poles in the university district, as has racist graffiti, reports the campus newspaper, the Daily.

Mayor Charles Royer has proposed that the current \$250 fine for defacing public property be increased if racist slogans are involved.

University police Lt. Bill Dougherty, assigned to investigate the matter, has "checked with Seattle schools, city police, the FBI, etcetera, with no leads whatever."

David Stahl of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, says he "would not jump to the conclusion that there is a Klan organization in this area. I would not want to aid those who would spread fear and hatred."

The first of two pages, reproduced begins, "upright about schools...or just about niggers?" It then gives short sentences containing images of black students as gangs of "thugs" and "cannibals."

The leaflet concludes with a call for segregation of schools, leading to the ultimate "solution to America's racial problem: total racial separation, preferably through black repatriation to Africa."

Five cross burnings have been reported in western Washington in past months. In December, two cars and the front of a minority-owned store were spray-painted with the initials KKK.

Klan literature similar to the handbills on campus has appeared in highschools. There, the material promotes "guerilla training" so white students can learn "to protect their rights."

Porn

Montreal [CUP] — The Concordia University Science Students' Association violated Quebec censor laws by showing pornographic films, according to the president of the province's censor board.

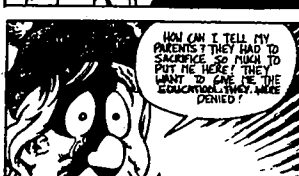
Andre Guerin said only films approved by his office were permitted for public screening.

"If our inspectors discover films being shown illegally they would seize the film and bring it back to the office," he said.

The film night, which was part of science week, was attended by about 275 people. Another 100 students were turned away at the door. Deep Throat, Maraschino Cherry (video cassettes) and other 8-millimeter shorts were screened.


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